

PARABLE HENDED AS TO 'DRY' VICTIMS

Dr. Empringham Ready to
Pour Oil Into Wounds, but
Is Silent as to Wine.

AN EPISCOPALIAN CHANCE

Temperance Society's Chief
Wants Church to Provide
Saloon Substitute.

"More religion is heard in the saloons
to-day than in the churches."

The above is the leading thought in a statement issued yesterday by the Rev. James Empringham, national superintendent of the Episcopal Church, Temperance Society, with a view of reminding both the clergy and laity of the denomination that now is the time when all good Episcopalians may be of aid in the dry age which has come upon the country.

Without revealing the sources from which evidence as to saloon symposia have been collected Dr. Empringham goes on to say:

"For religion is discussed in places of worship but a single hour in the week, but it forms the chief topic of conversation now at all times in the saloons. Men on both sides of the bar affirm and believe that 'the preachers have put one over on them.' Their lifetime indifference toward the church has been fanned by prohibition into an angry flame."

"But no matter how furious the attacks upon organized Christianity one denomination is spared invariably—the Episcopal. The patrons of the saloons, inebriated or sober, admit by common consent that the 'Episcopals have done nothing' to put prohibition over." All this after three years' glorious warfare against the Church Temperance Society to outlaw the liquor traffic!

The saloon, in spite of its evils, has played a useful part in the life of the nation. Something must take its place if the liquor traffic is to be outlawed successfully. What then shall supply its place?

Here Dr. Empringham pauses to clear the point that the Anti-Saloon League never can. He was city superintendent for the league and upon a time, and basing his pronouncement upon that association he declares the league can hope to accomplish nothing along the line of establishing a saloon substitute. "The hatred it has engendered among drinkers has been too deep and the league knows it," he continued. "Likewise, the long and unbroken fight waged by Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists and others against the liquor traffic will militate against any attempt which may be made by them to set up a substitute for the saloon."

"I have bewailed often that our church did not cast itself into the fight for prohibition. Yet perhaps after all our shortcomings may be rectified by blessing. As neutrals in the fight may we not pour oil into the wounds of those who smart from defeat?" Following his mention of oil, there is nothing in Dr. Empringham's leaflet to meet the claims of those exponents of the saloon, both dogmatic and grammatical-historical, who make him up sharply to-day. Nothing to overcome their objection that in the parable of the Samaritan, from which clearly his figure is taken, wine as well as oil was poured in. Can not then the vinous antipathy spoken of in the sacred narrative, taken as a generic term, be interpreted to include specifically any rectifying agent as known to and enjoyed by subsequent civilizations?

But Dr. Empringham is silent on this head, and disclaims, like, does not come forward on the other hand with any concrete offer of a substitute for the saloon which he concedes to have been so potent a force in the life of a nation. Possibly he will propose one in a later paper. For the nonce, with a single reservation, he commits the question to public discussion, and he hopes practical suggestion. Only, distinctly, the substitute must be in the language of an antidote in one saloon substitute in New York. As soon as they come in and recognize our uniforms they scamper headlong for the door."

TO TEST 20 HORSES IN 300 MILE MARCH

Endurance Trip Designed to
Encourage Breeding of
Cavalry Remounts.

FORT ETHAN ALLEN, Vt., Oct. 12.—

The stately qualities of a score of horses of high breed will be tested under conditions of forced march in an endurance contest of 300 miles which will begin here Tuesday. The test, which has the approval of the chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry and of the remount board of the army, is designed to stimulate interest in breeding horses for cavalry mounts and to determine the relative performances of several types under similar conditions.

The twenty horses that have been entered include four pure bred Morgans, four pure bred Arab, one thoroughbred and other breeds of varying grades and breeding. The thoroughbred is Pharaoh, standing 15.1 hands high, entered by Capt. J. A. Warner, of the New York State Guard. Three of the entries are by officers of the regular army stationed here and will be ridden by them.

Other officers who will ride their own horses include Col. C. P. George of the General Staff at Washington, Lieut. Col. D. L. Roscoe of the U. S. Remount Service and Capt. George E. Malone, Col. Frank Tompkins, former commanding officer of the 301st Regiment, an overseas outfit, now commanding the New York University, will ride Kingfisher, an Arab, one of the three mounts entered by the university.

The 300 miles between Fort Ethan Allen and Camp Devens, Mass., where the test ends, will be covered in five days. The horses are required by the conditions of the tests to carry a minimum weight of 300 pounds. All must cover the route.

The itinerary provides for overnight stops at Northfield, on Tuesday; St. Albans, Wednesday; White River Junction, Thursday; Concord, N. H., Friday, with the finish at Camp Devens on Saturday.

On Saturdays will be judged on condition, speed and amount of feed consumed.

The total elapsed time on the road each day from departure in the morning to arrival at night, inclusive of time for feeds, or for any other cause, is not to be shorter than ten hours nor longer than fifteen hours. No feed other than

SCHISM THREATENS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Attempt to Revise Prayer
Book Strongly Opposed by
Virginians.

FIGHT TO LAST DITCH

Fear of "High Church" Practices
Entertained by Southern
Delegates.

BURCH ISSUES FIRST PASTORAL LETTER

New Bishop Asks Support of
Diocese for Every Name
Campaign.

The Right Rev. Charles Sumner Burch, Bishop of New York, issued yesterday his first formal pastoral letter to the clergy and laity of the diocese, following the confirmation of his election by the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, now in session in Detroit. In this communication, which was read in every Episcopal Church and mission throughout the diocese at yesterday morning's service, Bishop Burch urged upon the church as the most important task it has immediately in hand the vigorous prosecution of the Every Name Campaign which is being conducted as the contribution of the diocese to the nationwide reawakening of the church.

"I pray above all that this diocese may be an united diocese, without partisanship or prejudice, putting forth all its power for the one object to which we are all committed. And I ask your prayers that I may be given wisdom and strength not only to meet and discharge the numerous duties which are laid upon me, but to effectively carry out the program set before me. I follow by the Founder of the Church, at the very beginning of the church's life, namely, to go out and help to bring the Gospel of Jesus Christ to all His children, everywhere."

"We are committed as a diocese to more or less than a means by which we may share in the endeavor to carry out the program set before me. I follow by the Founder of the Church, at the very beginning of the church's life, namely, to go out and help to bring the Gospel of Jesus Christ to all His children, everywhere."

This campaign is intended to reach and touch the life and purpose of every man, woman and child in this diocese. It is a campaign to be carried out by the church as a whole, and it is a campaign which is asked to go forth on the last day of the campaign, two by two, just as Jesus Christ sent out His first workers to enter the homes and grasp the hands of every one of His children within our reach, and to show them that Christian fellowship stands for the church's life, positive and constructive in the church's life. You are asked to welcome the lost, the lapsed, the indifferent, as well as those who may be devout worshippers in our churches, and aware of that priceless comradeship in Christ which is the heritage of all.

"As one of our leaders has finely phrased it, the best of us, we must not, we cannot, fail to meet the high call ringing forth to each one of us."

CUTS OFF WOMAN'S HEAD; ENDS OWN LIFE

Newark Man Also Severely
Slashes Young Niece.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Oct. 13.—Joseph Mackey, a coal wagon driver, went to the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Mackey, 146 Colesburg ave., late yesterday afternoon, and began quarrelling with her because she refused to take him into her home as a boarder.

After the quarrel had continued for some moments, Mackey drew a razor and began slashing at the woman.

Mrs. Hartman's daughter, Christine, 17 years old, jumped between her aunt and Mackey, who was slashing at her, and she was severely slashed on the face and arms and then pushed her into a corner, after which he seized Mrs. Hartman, then he turned and cut her head off.

He then sat in a chair and cut his own throat, dying within a few minutes.

Miss Hartman and a boarder, Miss Myrtle Southworth, ran upstairs, climbed onto the roof and shouted for help. The police summoned physicians, but both Mrs. Hartman and Mackey were dead when they arrived.

TO HEAR PORTER CHARGES.

Foods and Markets Will Act on
Smith's Suggestions.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE SUN.

ALBANY, Oct. 12.—Action on Gov. Smith's recommendations that Dr. Eugene H. Porter be removed from the office on charges of incompetence and inefficiency based on findings of Special Moreland and Commissioner George Gordon Battle will be taken by the Council of Farms and Markets at a meeting here Friday. The call for the meeting was issued previous to Gov. Smith's removal of Porter last week.

William E. Dana, chairman of the council, will preside. Members of the council, including one representative from each of the five districts, C. Fred Boshart of Lowellville, as a member at large, and Commissioner of Public Markets Jonathan C. Day of New York City will be in attendance at the meeting. The meeting will be held at the Hotel Hamilton, 100 Broadway.

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Guilty of Speculation.

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He had found Gibbs outside the Hippodrome Saturday afternoon asking several persons in the crowd to buy tickets for the performance.

Magistrate Curran said he had no reason to doubt that the defendant was a truthful man, but he placed the onus of proof on the detective's veracity and decided accordingly.

Baker Going to Forestry Meeting.

Dr. Hugh P. Baker, dean of the New York State College of Forestry, will represent New York State interests at the forestry conference to be held November 11 in Syracuse. Col. H. S. Graves, chief of the United States Forestry Service, will be in charge of the conference. The conference will be held at the Hotel Hamilton, 100 Broadway.

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CANADIAN TOURISTS OWN GRAND TRUNK

Terms Provide for Purchase
Outright of Road's Capital
Stock.

MAY REDEEM IN 30 YEARS

New Stock Issue Is to Be Based
on Value Fixed by Arbitrators.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Sun.

OTTAWA, Oct. 12.—The decisive turn in the history of the deal with the Grand Trunk was dictated by the purpose to get control of all the capital stock through purchase outright of that stock, and to provide that voting powers now associated with present guaranteed and debenture stock shall cease and determine absolutely, and for right of redemption guaranteed and debenture stock at par by the Government after thirty years.

The reason put before the House is notice for such enabling according "as the Government may think necessary for the acquisition by the Government of the entire capital stock of the Grand Trunk, except the 4 per cent. guaranteed stock of the Grand Trunk, amounting to \$23,500,000."

The purchase of this entire capital stock is to be paid for with a new issue of guaranteed stock, the amount based on the value to be determined by the arbitrators, and drawing "dividends payable half yearly at 4 per cent. per annum from the date of the appointment of the committee of five management hereinafter provided for, upon an issue which is hereby authorized, by the Grand Trunk under the terms of the new guarantee stock, the amount of the new guarantee stock not exceeding the amount determined by the board of arbitration."

Voting Powers to End.

"Provided also that concurrently with such guarantee of dividends and interest upon the present guaranteed stock, the voting powers of the holders of the stock respectively shall cease and determine absolutely."

"That the present guaranteed stock and the new guaranteed stock or any part thereof, or of either, no longer shall be owned by the Government at par at any time after thirty years from the date of the appointment of the said committee of management, on or about the 1st day of January, 1950, and the holders of the said stock shall be entitled to the dividends thereon."

These definite terms fix beyond any doubt the ownership of the Grand Trunk; the Government of Canada will be the sole owner. The Government proposes to assume \$44,425,000 of the Grand Trunk stock of which \$16,935,455 is 5 per cent. and the balance 4 per cent. Should the arbitrators place a value of 50 per cent. on the stock, the value of the Grand Trunk stock would make the total cost of the road to Canada about \$220,000,000. The liabilities of the Grand Trunk Pacific are about \$100,000,000. The entire Grand Trunk system is worth \$750,000,000; so that the equity surplus between assets and liabilities is large.

The plan of expansion at home and abroad is to be laid before the general convention to-morrow. It includes the purchase of the Canadian National, for which it is proposed to spend more than \$1,500,000, and the expenditure of \$2,000,000 in religious education and \$500,000 in increased salaries for clergymen.

The House of Bishops will shortly act on the concordat with the Congregation of the Holy Spirit, which the new canon is adopted. It will be possible to ordain Congregational ministers in the Episcopal Church.

These preferences and common stocks shall then be vested in the Canadian National Railways Corporation, giving full control of the Grand Trunk and the Chicago and Great Western, the Chicago and Milwaukee, and leased lines of these companies, as well as the Grand Trunk, to the Canadian National. The Grand Trunk will continue to be operated by the C. N. R. Corporation. The Canadian Ministry is determined that the Grand Trunk system is to be operated under a corporation a fair trial.

Howard G. Kelley, president of the Grand Trunk system, and a man of high reputation for efficiency, and D. B. Hanna, president of the Canadian National, will be placed on the committee to select the new board of directors.

It is understood that an entire new board will be named after the Grand Trunk is acquired and which may include some of the present directors.

In addition to the values of the Grand Trunk and Canadian Northern systems, Canada has invested \$29,136,925 in the Grand Trunk system, and the interest charges on that sum the estimated operating deficit of the Canadian National for the current year is \$20,000,000, and the Canadian Northern, \$10,000,000. As things are going the gross traffic revenue of the Grand Trunk this year will be \$70,000,000, and it is fair to assume that the Canadian Northern will be \$10,000,000. The Grand Trunk is a splendid property, but the loss on the G. T. P. approaches \$7,000,000.

The Canadian National deficit on operation and the interest charges, will make the total cost to the Canadian people for their railway enterprise, and the Government commitments made by their political leaders run up close to \$60,000,000 a year.

The Newspaper View.

Writing for his newspaper, the Toronto Sunday World, W. F. Maclean, M. P. for South York, says in lighter vein:

"The magnate's mess has an international side that is socially romantic and may have had consequences to more than one hoary institution. The mess will make a railway porter of King George in the Republic."

"Pillips the King" may become a light phrase among the descendants of those who drove George III. from their hearths. The Grand Trunk is to be owned and run by the King. Within their sphere the King's servants are the King. His Majesty's trains will run in Vermont and Illinois, and his dusky representatives will see you to your berth in Chicago.

"It is an amazing prospect—for the dusky henchman of the Majesty that will conduct the train. What sort of reciprocity will it be when the Dominion of Canada goes into the railroad business in the United States? Just now the Grand Trunk is being run by the United States Government. Suppose the arbitration over the sums to be paid for the transfer of the Grand Trunk lines to the Canadian Government still runs the American roads and hundreds of miles of railway owned by the Canadian Government are operated automatically by the Republic, what sort of annexation will that be? The political and economic life of Canada promises to be one mix up after another, with the royal crown transformed into a red cap in Chicago and Detroit, in Johnsbury and Portland."

"The magnate's mess is a muddle, indeed."

Several directors of the conference to-night were not prepared to say what great single accomplishment they expected from the meeting. It was agreed, however, that the mere exchange of views and intermingling of delegates representing the various interests which have to do with cotton from the planting to its manufacture would be sufficient reason to call the men together from the remote parts of the world.

At the opening session to-morrow addresses of welcome and responses will take up most of the time. The conference will be called to order by James H. McColl, chairman of the National Council of American Cotton Manufacturers. Gov. Pleasant will welcome the delegates and the speaker, Herbert S. Boyd, city, Col. W. B. Thompson for the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, and Walter Parker for the New Orleans Association of Commerce.

The delegates will be divided into classes and representatives of each class will meet and elect a temporary chairman who will represent them at the general sessions. The classes are Growers, ginners, seed crushers and manufacturers of seed products, compressors, cotton merchants, transportation and insurance, banking, governments and economic planners, and manufacturers, textile merchants, converters, and finishers.

Smith Asks Aid for Girl Scouts.

Gov. Smith has called upon the people of the State to support the campaign of the Girl Scouts for funds, associate members and women volunteer leaders. The campaign begins October 25 and continues for one week. The drive for funds is nationwide and the Manhattan quota is \$100,000 and 100,000 associate members.

EUROPEAN TOURISTS HERE ON TWO LINERS

Left Strike Abroad to Face
New York Walkout.

The Cunarder Saxonia, from, to dock last night, and her passengers lamented the luck that found them sailing and arriving in strike tied up communities. They had to charter lorries and penny omnibuses to use in the summer time to reach the ship, and when they got here they were surprised to learn that they would have to leave their heavy baggage behind, a while, because the longshoremen were not working. Richard Hale, lawyer, of Boston, while he deplored the inconvenience to travellers due to the British railway strike, said it was the most lawful sleep on record.

La Savole of the French line brought Abraham Hagopian, vice-president of the Armenian delegation to the Peace Conference at Paris and professor of Armenian literature in Robert College, Constantinople. He is here as the diplomatic expert of the Armenian delegation, which will urge the allied States to extend its protection and lend its help to the upbuilding of the Armenian Republic.

John Eads Howe, called head of the Hobo Brotherhood, called also the International Brotherhood Welfare Association, got home by the Savole. Because of a railway strike in Britain he missed the British ship he had planned to sail in for America and went to France and caught the Savole. He is here as a delegate of the Hobo Brotherhood of principle when he could not be rides on automobiles, and refused to take passage on a railway operated boat across the Channel, preferring a small French vessel. He organized a London branch of the hobos.

TRADE EXPERTS OF
ALLEGES REACH N. Y.

Delegates to Conference Arrive on the Transport
Northern Pacific.

The foreign delegation to the International Trade Conference at Atlantic City, made up of some of the most distinguished manufacturers, exporters and importers of the allied nations of Europe, arrived yesterday from Brest by the transport Northern Pacific, accompanied by a committee of American businessmen.

William Filene Sons & Co. of Boston. They crossed the Hudson from Hoboken in a special boat and were taken to the hotel by a motor car. The delegation, on behalf of all the visitors, Eugene Schneider, head of the French mission and president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said that their first feeling on landing in America was one of gratitude toward the Chamber of Commerce of the United States for its efforts in restoring the economic activity of the allied countries to take part in a conference to discuss adequate means of restoring the economic life of the world.

Close Cooperation Needed.

"The members of the missions have been chosen by the industrial, commercial and banking organizations of each country to represent their respective spheres of their own activity and by personal acquaintance with his American colleagues will be able to coordinate the different fields of economic activity."

"There will be found the basis of an actual cooperation, all the closer because of the special conditions in which the specialists. The first result of cooperation should be the revival of the devastated districts and their return to normal life. The second result should be the reconstruction of the world. The third result should be the restoration of the world to the normal life of the world. The fourth result should be the restoration of the world to the normal life of the world. The fifth result should be the restoration of the world to the normal life of the world. The sixth result should be the restoration of the world to the normal life of the world. The seventh result should be the restoration of the world to the normal life of the world. The eighth result should be the restoration of the world to the normal life of the world. The ninth result should be the restoration of the world to the normal life of the world. 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